A SLUGGISH LIFE.

A boat left idly rocking at its chain.
Throughthe long brightness of the summer day,
h hile over past it, to the glad blue main,
All swept away. I cam in their wake, and smallight on their sails, The light waves laughing round them as they

They speed, their white wings spread before the For it alas!

Chained to the narrow inlet's dull green tide. That sluggish breaks against the silent shore, The drifted sex weed clinging to its side, The idle out.

Oh! for an hour of metion and of life, Dancing along the like rests of the sea, Even as the white gell, through the calm and strife, Goss sweeping free! Action 1 and purpose, and the wholesome task. That bonds the supple cinews to their strongli; Scope for the persons within no! these I ask. And let at isouth.

I feel the freshmess of the rising gale. The long wave rolled hisward even here. The ancher parts, the wind is in the sail. The path is clear!

The Method of Manufacturing Spanish Revolutions-The Plot Against General Mora in Costa Rica.

The Panama correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune gives the following interesting account of the private reasons that Induced the overthrow of the late President More, of Costa Rica, who was, beyond all doubt, the most enlightened ruler in Central Americat

America:

Costa Rica, you know, is a miniature Republic, not containing over 175,000 population—a very large proportion of it being composed of civilized Indians, or mixed Indians, and Spanish, who, in a much greater degree than the Nicaraguans, are honest, industrious, frugal and temperate. There are but few men in the Republic of sufficient education and talent to govern a people. In fact, these are confined to half a dozen white families, and perhaps less; but these families, from intermarriage, are very large ones. from intermarriage, are very large ones. The chief of these is the Mora family; and about a year ago last May General Juan R. Mora was regularly and almost unanimously re-elected President for the term of ten years. Mora had been educated a merchant and always had the reputation of being one of the wort honorable of his class in Central of the most honorable of his class in Central Americs. His partner in trade was Dow Vicente Aguilar. At the end of nine years they dissolved partnership, Mora "coming out at the little end of the horn," so far as profits were concerned. His partner went to Europe, and was reputed very rich. Mora did not exactly understand how he could have been losing money all the time, while Aguilar had so much increased his already Aguilar had so much increased his already

Agular had so much increased his already great wealth.

One day while he was ruminating upon this theme, Mr. Alpress an Englishman and merchant of San Jose, son-in-law of Aguilar, found some old account-books and papers lying about his office, and seeing they were the books of an old firm, sent them to Mora little dreaming that in an doing he Mora little dreaming that in so doing he was greatly damaging the interest of his father-in-law. An examination of the books was had when it was discovered they showed a balance of \$120,000 due Mora; which Aguilar, on his return "locked pleasant" and shelled out. This little affair, however, did not increase Mora's respect for Aguilar nor Aguilar's love for Mora.

In the course of Mora's Presidency in 1857, an enterprising merchant, Crisanto Medina by name, who last year took out American naturalization papers, procured from the

naturalization papers, procured from the Congress of Costa Rica a bank charter, and opened business in San Jose, discounting the notes of small coffee-growers and others at the rate of one per cent. a month. This interfered materially with the business and profits of a few merchants, English and others, who had previously been enabled to buy coffee at very low rates of the small holders, advancing them money at enormous inter-est. These capitalists consequently endeav-ored to throw the hank into discredit, and were hitter against Mora for having favored the charter.

A Jealous and Disappointed Wife-Danger of Using a Cypher in Dispatches. A letter-writer at Montgomery, Ala., relates the following:

It may not be generally known, but to understand the following scene the reader must know that the principal telegraphic correspondence in the commercial world is carried on in cypher; and the better to prevent mistakes, the plainest, and, in some cases, the sweetest-sounding words in our language are used for this purpose. A few days ago a dispatch of this sort was received at the office of one of our large cotton brokers, after business hours, and sent up home which it reached before him, and was duly conned over by his wife. Now, we don't wish to cast any insinuations on female curiosity, but to a woman a telegram is certainly an object of interest. Not themselves receiving them every day on every trivial subject, as we do, they have an idea it is al-ways a life or death case. Thus thought our subject, as we do, they have an idea it is al-ways a life or death case. Thus thought our cotton broker's young wife: "He has just returned from New York; some thing is the matter." The envelop was forn off, and her eye glanced over it. Oh! oh! oh! oh! scream after scream, until she faints. In rushes her mother: "What on earth is the matter, Char-lotte?" Oh! oh! oh! The old lady sees the dispatch and attempts to take it.

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But no, with that mystery in woman's nature, which, more lovely in griel, she grasps the fafal writing, and hides from all, even her mother, her cause of sorrow. Fainting fit after fit follow, and smelling-salts and vinegar are brought into requisition. About this stage of the proceeding in walks Monsieur the Broker, his poor little wife, without a word of reproach, handed him the dispatch, which was as follows:

"Your darling-sick—St. Nicholas—send

which was as follows:

"Your darling—sick—St. Nicholas—send
1,000—true love—only—Mary.

"New York, September, '60."

On reading which he not only laughs, and with the book of the cypher explained to her satisfaction what he meant. The translation of it we have not room to give it here, as each word is an entire sentence. Its not beeach word is an entire sentence. Its not be-ing signed and Mary being the last word does look a little criminal to a young wife whose husband has just returned from New York We have no doubt his dispatches hereafter will remain inviolable.

Interesting Revelations Thoughts of a

A physician relates this story: A physician relates this story:

A gentleman, during the attack of acute mental depression, hung himself. A short period only elapsed before he was cut down. He was subsequently brought to me for advice, and placed for a time under my medical supervision. He ultimately recovered. He often related to me the strange mental visions that floated before his mind during the few minutes or (in all probability) secvisions that floated before his mind during the few minutes, or (in all probability) seconds, he continued suspended, and temporarily deprived of consciousness. They were of the most pleasing character. The scenes of his early life were, in their minutest particular, revived. He was taken to the cottage in which he was born, interchanged tokens of affection with his beloved parents, applications of affection with the companious of gamboled once more with the companions of his childhood on the village green, and again

"Whispered the lover's tale, Beneath the milk-white thorn that scents the even-ing gale." Incidents connected with the school in which Incidents connected with the school in which he received his early instruction were represented in his mind. He once again renewed acquaintances, and shook hands with the loved and dearly-cherished companions of his boyhood. The remembrance of faces (known when a child) that had been (as he supposed) entirely obliterated from his memory, was restored to his recollection in a most remarkably truthful and vivid manner. During that critical second of time (when he might almost have beer considered struggling with death), every trilling and minute circumstance connected with his past life was presented to his mind like so many charming pictorial sketches and paintings.

Chroam on the Population of Cincinnati. The Chicago Times and Herald says of this city: "At the recent election nearly 33,000 votes were cast, indicating that either great frauds were perpetrated or that the city has a population verying little from 200,000.

An article under the above caption, in the last number of the Irish Magazine, gives the following description of the room in No. 12
Aungier-street, Dublin, in which Tom Moore was born:

Lessing the sitting rooms, we ascended.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Financial Affairs.

The condition of the Money market yesterday underwent no special change from that we mentioned in yesterday's issue. Currency seemed more plenty with several

was born:
Leaving the sitting-rooms, we ascended another story, and turning to the left, Mr. Daffren led me into the room corresponding in size and shape with the drawing-room breath. "Here, sir," he said, "our poet was born!" I took off my hat instinctively as he works. spoke. I remember doing so many years ago from a similar feeling of respect. It was on visiting the statue of Guttenberg, the inventor of printing, at Mayence. I was now in the room where a gifted Iri hman was born, and I felt the inspiration of his presence as though I saw him. What a name he left! How literature ennobles a man! how great an influence does it exert over the soull Truly the intellectual man, as compared with the uneducated, has almost as great an

with the uneducated, has almost as great an advantage as the man who possesses his sight over the blind. Literature confers pleasure, not procurable by any smount of riches—it affords enjoyment the deepest privations may diminish, but not deprive us of. Here the young bard of Erin felt the first breath of life and as a room may be considered the

diminish, but not deprive us of. Here the young bard of Erin felt the first breath of life, and as a room may be considered the upper garment of a person, I was curious to see how young Moore was habited.

It is a tolerably good-sized apartment, with three windows looking upon Aungier-street, and the fire-place in an angle, where the young melodist often had his food warmed. Higher yet we clambered, and entered rooms cone-ceiled and boarded. I tried to make out the room he thus describes: "As our house was far from spacious, the bed-room which I occupied was but a corner of that in which the two clerks slept, boarded off, and fitted up with a bed, a table, and a chest of drawers, with a book-case over it; and here, as long as my mother's brother continued to be an inmate of our family, he and I slept together. After he left us I had this little nook to myself, and proud enough I was of my own apartment. Upon the door, and upon every other vacant space which my boundaries supplied. I placed inscriptions of my own composition, in the manner, as I flattered myself, of Shenstone's at the Lensowes." I carefully examined the rooms, back and front, of this portion of the house, to try and fix upon the corner allotted to Moore, and think it must have been a back room, because it has a window looking on the rear. A glazier who was at work on the premises told me he possessed a piece of the rear. A glazier who was at work on the the rear. A gazzer who was at work on the premises told me he possessed a piece of glass from one of the panes, with Moore's name inscribed by himself. I asked him, as also Mr. Daffron, if any traces of the inscriptions Moore mentions existed in his time; he said, "no, they had probably been effaced by paint," Moore's domestic affections were nery

strong, and it is impossible to read his memories without being convinced that no matter how high the circle in which he was placed, or how much he appeared engrossed by the flattering attention of the noble and the gifted, his heart was ever turning to the quiet scenes of home. He was devotedly attached to the lovely and engaging wife of his choice—to the mother he loved—to the father he revered—to his sisters and his friends. It is no small tribute to his worth that his earliest friends were his latest, and now those who survive hold his memory in affectionate regard.

AN INDIANA MERCHANT ELOPES WITH MONEY AND ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE .— A Terre Haute (Ind.) paper, of late date, says: We learn that a prominent merchant, who has been doing business for a long time on the west side of the public square, in this city, has "come up missing," for the last two weeks, under circumstances that have led the people to believe that he has cloped from the State and country with a large amount of funds and another man's wife. We understand that he had been on terms of in-timacy with a certain lady for some time, and that she disappeared the same night that the merchant left here.

RIVER NEWS.

[Notice.—G. A. Jones, our Advertising Agent, will call to-day on steamboat agents to receive orders for advertisements for the Passs, which, it will be remembered has the largest circulation of any paper in the city.]

The rise we anticipated in the Ohio here has not taken place, and yesterday the river was again on the decline, having receded during the twenty-four hours ending last evening, some ten or twelve inches, leaving evening, some ten or twelve inches, leaving

a channel-depth at this point of a little over eight feet. At Pittsburg the water was still falling yesterday, with three feet ten inches in the channel there at noon. Yesterday was cloudy, warm and inclem-ent, with indications of more rain; the heavens looking dark and lowering as we write.

The Landing was not active yesterday, and Freights were moderately offered at rates previously quoted, those for the upper ports continuing quite scarce.

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The river was failing slowly yesterday, with four feet six inches water in the Canal hy the mark hast evening. During fasturday the river was failing fast, but the rains of Friday night and Saturday checked the fail, and we think it will be at a stand this morning. During the forty eight hours ending at dask last evening, the saver had receded eight inches at the head of the Falls, or about two feet at Portiand. The weather has been cloudy and disagreeable, with several showers during Saturday.

The Peytona arrived from New Orienns Naturday, and to her attentive officers we are indebted for a memorandum. She reports the Lower Missinsippi rising slowly, with nine feet water at the Hole in the wall, and seven and a half at Paypew, seven and a half at Greenville, six and a half at Helena, nine at President's Island, and six and a half at Island.

Above the Nisagra, the water has been running.

half at Greenville, six acd a half at Helena, nine at President's Island, and six and a half at Island Thirty-four.

About the Niagara, the water has been running down the bend, and is very loggy. In the Ohis, there were five feet at Cache Island, five and a half feet at the Chain, where she met the rise. She found nine feet water en the bars between Evanville and New Albany. The river between Evanville and New Albany. The river between those two ports is falling fast. The Peytona reports having met the great Atlantic at Smithland, moving along finely.

We learn that Captain Harry I. Spotts's new boat, the Savatoga, for the Louisville and New Orleans trade, is ready to be launched, and that she will be put into the water as soon as the river rises. As soon as she is launched, her machiners will be put into the water as soon as the river rises. As soon as she is launched, her machiners will be put abourd, and it is thought that she will be ready to enter the trade about the lat of January.

The E. M. Ryland, on her last Columbus trip, had a slight encounter with a snag, which sprung her timbers, and permitted the ingress of some water. No freight was damagged. She is being repaired, with a side dock, at St. Louis, met with an accident near Cairo, which did not do much damage. She entered protest at Cairo, and proceeded on her way to St. Louis.

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The Masonic Gem, a small craft which

sunk about a week ago, as was mentioned in the news columns of the Passs, has been raised, and is now on her way to Little

The Memphis papers, of Thursday, say that the H. D. Mears has been sold to Capt. McManus and Kindy & Cook for \$27,000. These gentlemen have purchased the entire line of packets running from Memphis to Vicksburg. The Mears is being repainted and repaired, and the Kentucky, of the same line, is having her shaft repaired, and will be able to resume her regular trips in the trade in a few days.

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The Memphis, on her last run from Memphis to St. Louis, made the run from port to port in forty-eight hours and fifteen minutes, including all stoppages, which is good running for the present stage of water.

The planters of Carroll Parish, Louisians, but taken a strand against the charges of the

have taken a stand against the charges of the steamboats for the shipment of cotton from Lake Providence and the Bends to New Or-

Lake Providence and the Bends to New Orleans. They were not disposed to pay more
\$1 per bale, and have passed resolutions condemnatory of the "present steamboat monopoly," and inviting new boats into the trade
that will charge less than \$1.25 per bale.

The engineers of the Towboat Association,
at New Orleans, having concluded upon receiving higher wages, struck on Thursday.
The wages have heretofore been \$125 per
month for first engineers, and \$75 for second
anginees. They now demand \$175 per month enginees. They now demand \$175 per month for first engineers, and \$125 for second enginvers.

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STRAMBOAT REGISTER.

Avricale-Souday-Telegraph, Louisville; Magnolia, Kaysville; Cornie, Fittaburg, Monday-Souberfor, Louisville, Ellen Gray, Kataswik, River;
Masse McLelian, Madison; Eunice, Pittaburg; John
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Per, Lansenie, Carnie, Ouschita River;

The condition of the Money market yes-terday underwent no special change from that we mentioned in yesterday's issue, Currency seemed more plenty with several Bankers than it was last week, but there was no surplus, and rates were unchanged—10@ 12 per cent. at the regular Banks for prime

Paper.

Business was rather quiet in Third-street, and there was no particular stir in any thing. Eastern Exchange was called steady in some quarters, and rather heavy in others. the rate being 14@3% buying and 45@3/2 premium selling. Gold, New Orleans Exchange and Uncur-

rent Money were maltered.

The New York news received on 'Change yesterday announced a further decline in Flour of 5c., which had an unfavorable effect upon the market here, where this staple was very dull and quotations nominal. Su-perfine could not be sold better than \$4.75, and not even at that price for any large lots. Whisky was dull and unsettled at lower prices, with sales of 1,141 barrels at 17@

1734c.
Provisions remained quiet, mess Pork being in fair demand at \$17 87, and Bacon Sides at 1334c., 34c. above the views of buyers. Wheat was dull and heavy, and prices declined. Corn, Rye and prime Barley were steady, and Oats were dull, without

Jagorie-Apples, 1,663 bris.; Barler, 3,861 bushels; Butter, 169 packages; Candles, 70 baxes; Corn, 96 hushels; Cheenes, 2,550 baxes; Coffee, 1,501 bags; Fleur, 1,24t barrels; Hay, 33 bates; Hogs, 345 head; Lard, 2 barrels; Mait, 325 bushels; Oats, 6,866 bushels; Potatocs, 751 barrels; Rise, 348 bushels; Sait, 256 barrels; Wheat, 5,345 bushels; Whisky, 1,780 bar-rels.

Erports—Apples, 676 brls.; Butter, 353 pkgs.; Canlles, 547 bexes; Cheese, 1,646 texnes; Coffee, 295 tages;
Flour, 744 brls; Hay. 27 bules; Lard, 5 barrels; 67
kgs; Molasses, 107 brls.; Malt. 272 bushels; 0ats,
25 bushels; Perk and Bacou, 192 hbds., 33 tieres,
752 brls., and 166 boxes; Potatoes, 276 barrels; Byo,
460 bush.; Sugar, 41 hbds.; Salt. 284 barrels; Wheat,
152 bushels; Whishy, 1,505 barrels.

soblesh: Sugar, di hide; Sait, 284 barrels; Wheat, 132 bashels; Whisky, L335 barrels.

Yesterday's Louisville Courier observes, in regard to Provisions, on Saturday:

The market for meas Pork is extremely duil, and to-day a decline of 5cc, per bit, was established, which resulted in a sale of 100 brls at \$15.50, the declined prices. There is but a small demand for it to fill Southern orders, and holders are disposed to get rid of what they now have on head. There is a better demand for Bacon, and the market closed firm and hunyant. The stock on hald is light, especially sides; and an advance of ic, was established at the close on clear Side, and some few small sake were made at let. the salvanced prices. Shoulders were made at let, the salvanced prices. Shoulders were made at let the salvanced prices. The market for these is dull, and we hear of no offerings. Paakers would not be willing to make any contracts at present, preferring to wait until the shaughtering scason commences. We quote the market dull, at 86 gross for well fatted hogs.

At St. Louis purchasers are holding off, or

At St. Louis purchasers are holding off, or only buying a few small lots. A small sale was made there yesterday at \$5 75, \$6 and \$6 25 net, dividing on 175 and 290 pounds. Packing there will not be commenced until some time in December.

The imports of Dry Goods at New York last week were, entered at the port, \$1,087,-073; thrown on the market, \$845,900; since January 1, entered at the port, \$89,040,554; thrown on the market, \$89,381,579. In New York there is no change in Money, which continues easy at 6 per cent. on Call and 61-2@7 on prime Paper.

The Eastern mail having, as usual, failed last evening, we are without late advices from the Atlantic cities.

MONDAY EVENING, October 22. FLOUR-The market continues in a dult and very nasettled state, and any quotations we could give would be merely nominal. It is clear that superfine could not be said to any extent, over \$4.75, and it is doubtful that large sales could be made at the rais. The sales are confined to a few small obtact \$5 for WHISKY—An unsettled and dull market, and prices lower and irregular: the sales were 400 hris. at 175c, including that from wagon; 500 do, at 17c., that from wagon also included; 30 do, at 174c, and 167 do, at 17c. The market closed unsettled; the relief that have been also as the sales.

cripts are large.
PROVISIONS—A fair demand for mess Pork,
with cales of .80 bris. at \$17 st. Clear Bacon Sides
were inquired for and could have been sold at 15%c.,
but they are held at 12%c. Nothing done in other EBIES-A moderate demand for Sugar, is the regular way, at \$609,4c. Coffee in good demand with sales of 345 bags at 155,5213.5c. Molasses un

with sales of 345 bags at 15'455'5.2. Molanes universal with the declined to \$10'50' of the prime red, and prices declined to \$10'50' of the prime red, and \$12'51' life prime white; sales of 560 bushess prime red at \$10'; see bushels prime red at \$10'; see the prime red at \$10'; compared to \$10'; compared

wo do. fall at \$20.; 400 do. at \$4c., and 750 do. at \$50.

HAY—The demand is fair at \$15 per ton, for prime Timothy, in bales, on arrival.

CHEESE—The market is firm, with a fair demand at 10c. for Western Reserve, and 11c, for English Dairy sales of 500 boxes Western Reserve at 10c. 175 do. English Dairy at 11c, 50 do. Putnam Farm at 11: do. and 25 cases Morton Pine-apple at 17c.

BUTTER—The demand is fair at 145015c, for prime fresh Central Ohio and Western Reserve. Common is dull at 9c.

FOTATOES—There is a fair demand for prime Neshanock at \$15.501 to per bri.

APPLES—There is an improved demand, but without any change in prices. We quote fair to prime at \$1601 to per bri.

i By Telegraph.i New York Market.

NEW YORK, October 22-P. M.—Ashes— Pots and Pearle continue steady: sales small parcels at \$5 25.

NEW YORK, October 22—P. M.—Ashes—Pots and Pearle continue steady; sales small parcels at \$5.25.

Cotton active and firm; salos 5,500 bales, a portion in transit, Middling Uplands quoted at 115,68118c.

Flour about 5c. sasier, with only a very moderate demand for export and home consumption. Holders are generally disposed to realize, while shippers are belding back for further accounts from Europe saice 14,560 trls, at \$5.30,35 ils for superfine State; \$5.50,50 for extra State; \$5.25,50 for same fine Western; \$5.50,50 for extra State; \$5.25,50 for same fine Western; \$5.50,50 for extra State; \$5.25,50 for extra fund hosp Offic, closing very dult. Canadian Flour rules quiet, and prices are without quotable change; sales 350 for a shipping brands extra round hosp Offic, closing very dult. Canadian Flour rules quiet, and prices are without quotable change; sales 350 for extra sales 500 for a shipping brands extra round hosp Office extra Ryse Flour quiet and shear, with while small sales at \$5.50,80 for a shipping the control of the sales at \$5.50,80 for a shipping the sales at \$5.50,80 for a shipping the sales at \$5.50,80 for shipping the sales at

[By Telegreph.]

Baltimore Market

Baltimore, October 22.—Flour quiet.

Howard street and Ohio held at \$5 75; City Mills,

55 50. Wheat firm; red. \$1 30901 (5; white \$1 459)

1 70. Corn declined 2c.; vellow, complex. Provisions
quiet and unchanged. Oeffec quiet at 14 jon 154c.;

no stock in first hands. Whisky dull at 1209 121/20. (By Telegraph.)

(by Telegraph.) Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, October 22.—Flour firm.
Wheat declined 2c: 400 bushels noid; white \$1 50;
red, \$1 22. Corn quiet; yellow, 712785c; white, 71
g772c, Provisions dull. Coffee firm; klo, 134,g5
135(c. Whisty-Ohio, 235cc.

[By Telegraph.] New York Bank Statement. Naw York, October 22 — Decrease in Leans, \$100,036; Increase in Specie, \$1,441,580; decrease in Caposite, \$1,742,036 MISCELLANEOUS.

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